

# The Didsbury Pioneer

VOLUME 49: NUMBER 36

## Six Inches of Rain Delays Harvesting, Damages Roads

After almost two weeks of continuous rain, during which time an estimated six inches of moisture was recorded, skies began to clear on Monday and we now appear to be enjoying a spell of bright sun since last night.

The pronounced wet spell was the longest on record, according to our timers, and the moisture has soaked fields and delayed harvesting, which is from two to three weeks later than usual.

With so much rain most of the country roads took a real beating, and the gravelled roads were becoming increasingly bad due to continuous traffic and many potholes. The road from the highway to Didsbury was impassable for a couple of days last week when the road bed gave way at the top of the hill opposite Ken McTay's farm. Many tracks and cars were stuck in the mud holes and some of the roads finally closed until gravel could be hauled to fill up the ruts and holes. During this time traffic was getting into town via the old highway to the north, on the south road, and on the old highway south of town.

Despite the long wet spell and lack of good weather, the crop has so far cleared without trouble. The crops appear to be opening rapidly, even turning color during the rainy spell. If all goes well, harvesting will be fairly general by the time fields dry out sufficiently to allow power machinery on the land.

While country roads are in bad shape, town streets were pretty muddy and a number of water and sewer ditches again had to be filled with gravel.

It's been a wet year—possibly the wettest in the history of the district—but here's hoping for a dry fall so that the big crop can be safely garnered.

### CUP SHOOT WEDNESDAY

The regular trap shooting events of the Didsbury Gun Club have come to an end for the season and next Wednesday afternoon, September 12, at 2:30 p.m., the cup shoot for possession of the Turkey Trophy will be held.

Fifteen targets will be shot to decide the gun club championship for 1951, and all members are asked to be on hand promptly.

The winner of the event will hold the trophy for one year and then be presented with an individual trophy.

## Permits Needed For Pre-Season Shooting

Officials of the provincial game department have released revised regulations covering the destruction of game birds which are feeding on farmers' crops this fall.

The new procedure is for the farmer to apply to the provincial government for a permit to shoot the specified area cleared of birds and is granted a permit allowing him and his family to shoot the birds. He may also enlist the aid of eight other persons but these hunters must have individual permits.

Permits are good only on the areas stated therein and for the period of time specified. Birds may be shot at any time of the day.

No dogs, decoys, bird calls or blinds may be used and no hunting is allowed within fifty yards of any body of water.

These regulations are separate and distinct from the regulations covering the annual open season on game birds.

## Only Two Per Cent Of Wheat Crop Cut

The Alberta Wheat Pool report of August 25th states that Alberta's crops are ripening very slowly due to unseasonably cool weather, and, with the season well advanced, a killing frost could occur almost any day, catching crops while they are still green. Light frost has already occurred at a number of points, mostly in northern Alberta, but it is not believed that they have caused much damage.

Only one per cent of the wheat in the province has been cut, most of this having been done in the areas lying south and east of Lethbridge, where cutting is just becoming general. Heavy rains, however, have covered the southern portion of the province with a thick mat of harvested operations. Even with favorable weather little cutting will be done elsewhere in the province before the first week in September. In the extreme south-western corner of the province and across south-central Alberta and east-central Alberta little cutting is expected before the second week in September.

### CAMERON WORDIE WINS FIRST FLIGHT IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

Cameron Wordie, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wordie of Didsbury, won the first flight of the Ashdown Handicapped golf tournament played recently on the Bowmont golf course in Calgary.

The juvenile class is for boys under 17 years of age and while Cameron lost out in the championship flight he did exceptionally well in the first flight and won the bonus in the 18 hole final game.

As a result of his win Cameron received a season's ticket to the Bowmont golf club for 1952, and \$2 in merchandise from Ashdown's Hardware.

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## More Complaints On Condition of Roads

Editor, The Pioneer:

Just a reminder, Mr. Editor, that there are still a few reporters left who are wondering why we pay a lot of taxes. We tax money to build good main roads, then let them go to the dogs. Elton Reid refers to the Burma road. Well, there's an extension to that road now that goes right on east to No. 2 highway.

There is a road at the blind line west. Last spring this was a pretty fair road with a good solid roadbed. Today, three months later, we should be driving tanks instead of cars. Until this spring we always had a first class patrol man dragging the roads with one patrol, now we've always needed two to cover the full width of the highway. We now have two in tandem driven by "I fear very much" inexperienced help doing less than half the job of the former man, and creating one way traffic in a lot of places by closing roads off with logs and gravel two-thirds of the way across the road. Then, too, you never saw our former man driving his patrol four or five miles at noon or evening with blade up, travelling at high speed to get to dinner or home. These machine cost money to operate and shouldn't be used like a car or truck.

Where have the good men gone? Where they can get fair pay for a fair day's work with Mannix Construction, Standard Gravel, Shan Brook, etc. We do understand that the municipal council has a flat hourly rate for all road men. If this is so then it's a rotten law and should be changed. Last annual statement shows a repair bill of \$100,000. Why? You know the answer. Some of the municipal road work was done. Since more than one hour, some are probably expensive at 38¢ cents an hour.

To sum up, Mr. Editor, I would say this in particular to divisions 4 and 5: Get good men and pay them. Don't let your Divisions be cheap. Give them the other construction companies a trial and roads with culverts in proper places (not on the hills) and maintain them, not once a month but twice a week if necessary. Then you won't have big repair jobs such as we had this summer and we won't have to drive in the ditch either. If you can't do these things there's only one alternative.

We will discuss further road and equipment conditions in another letter at a later date.

Thanking you, H. E. HOSEGOOD

### EASIER FARM LOANS

This year's expected record grain crop will mean a great deal of credit restrictions on farm loans so that farmers can carry on with preparations for the next season, states The Financial Post.

With Lakehead facilities already overworking and the grain transportation system unable to move all harvested grain from farms may be slowed to a crawl. As payments to farmers are held up until grain is delivered, extension of credit by the banks is a must if farmers are to carry on.

### WESTERDALE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. S. Bothwell and Mr. F. Luke all of Edmonton were overnight visitors on Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Jackson, while enroute to Spilimacheen, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Buckley and daughters Patsy and Norma, and Mr. Elder motored to Red Deer where Patsy and Norma remained to attend the Composite High School.

Miss Phyllis Jackson returned to the Composite High School at Red Deer on Monday.

A clean up day was held at the Westerdale School on Monday, and cement was poured for the swing.

DIDSURY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1951

\$2.50 a Year; 5¢ a Copy

## New Portuguese President



GENERAL GRAVITO LOPEZ, (left), is shown above returning a guard of honor salute on entering the Portuguese National Assembly in Lisbon shortly after taking the oath as Portugal's new president. At his side is the country's strong man, PREMIER ANTONIO DE OLIVEIRA SALAZAR.

### MOUNTAIN VIEW NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Atkinson and son attended a family reunion of their late father's folks at the home of Mr. J. Nishet of Bowden. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. L. Towers and girls, Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Towers and daughter of Calgary, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Towers and sons, also of Calgary.

### CREMONA NEWS

Rev. and Mrs. Quantz were honored recently at a party and pony shower when approximately 25 guests gathered at their home to welcome them to the community. After a short program a very enjoyable evening was spent in song and dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Hettlinger, Alan and Donna have returned home after spending several days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Hettlinger at Mundan, Sask. Mr. Max Hettlinger who accompanied them on the trip is now employed at Mundan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tippe and family have returned home after a holiday spent at Etonia, Sask. where they visited Mr. Tippe's parents.

Eric Ott recently visited for some time with relatives at Leader, Sask.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Sanderson of Calgary visited last week with Rev. and Mrs. J. Stimpson and Mr. and Mrs. V. Burkholder.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. K. G. and Mrs. J. Mackay and to Mr. and Mrs. Marion on August 30th.

Despite the rainy weather a good crowd was in attendance at the wedding dance of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stimpson, and thanks go to them for the good time provided for all.



### WEEKLY NEWSPAPER EXECUTIVE ELECTED

Peter J. Pichler, of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association, elected at the recent annual meeting in the Royal Alexandra Hotel in Winnipeg, Front row: (left to right) Lang, Sandra, Mission, B.C.; Cecil Day, Liverpool, N.S.; 2nd Vice President, A. Walls, Barrie, Ont.; President, A.W. Hanks, St. James, Man;

## To Submit Proposal For Gas Franchise

Mayor H. Lynch-Staunton and Councillor George Thring attended the meeting of the Canadian Natural Gas Co. Ltd. on Thursday night to discuss the merits of the A.G. Bailey Company contract, and the Canadian Natural Gas Co. contract, both of which cover a supply of natural gas for consumption of towns between Calgary and Red Deer.

Both proposed contracts were discussed thoroughly but the committee members were not exactly satisfied with some of the clauses, with the result that a contract will be drafted which the committee deems satisfactory and this will be submitted to the two companies for inspection and possible approval by one of them.

The town streets are again being put in shape after the heavy rain and additional gravel may have to be hauled to fill some of the more noticeable mud spots.

### GABEL BROTHERS PREACH AT STERLING, NEB. CHURCH

The Rev. Harry D. Gabel of El Paso, Ill., preached at the morning service of the Sterling, Nebraska, church on August 19th. At the evening service Rev. Glen S. Gabel of Langdon, N.D., provided the message while another brother, Harvey C. Gabel, spoke at the Youth Fellowship.

On Sunday, August 26, Rev. and Mrs. Gabel, Rev. Leslie E. Gabel, supplied the service in the same church in the absence of the resident pastor.

Epiphany Gabel, father and grandfather, was a pioneer of the Didsbury district, coming here in 1905 and nearly all the children were born, raised and schooled here. They resided on the farm now occupied by Mike Shaw, five miles east of town.

Three Alberta communities have received loans totalling \$187,000 under the Alberta Self-Liquidating Fund Act, according to a announcement made last week by K. Hawkins, deputy provincial treasurer. These loans increased the total loaned from the fund this year to almost \$3,500,000 or half of the \$7,000,000 appropriation for this purpose in 1950. Saskatchewan received \$28,000, Athabasca \$10,000, and Vaughall \$149,000. The money is loaned to municipalities at two per cent interest for self-liquidating projects such as sewer and water installations. During 1950, the first year of the fund, about \$5,000,000 was loaned to communities throughout the province.

## Red Cross Will Not Conduct Grain Canvas In This Area

### WEST NOTES

(Last Week)

Mr. and Mrs. O. Thompson were Bant visitors over the weekend.

Mrs. Gordon Betus had the misfortune to break her arm last week while trying to bring in the hay.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wight were Calgary visitors on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hosegood were supper guests with Mr. and Mrs. Bird on Sunday.

Mrs. Roat of Didsbury, who recently returned from a visit to the States, spent a few days with her husband, Mr. Roat.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Russell of Calgary were weekend visitors with the former's father, Mr. D. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hogg and Normie were up from Calgary over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Befus and the latter's mother and sister from Yorkton, Sask., were Bant visitors on Sunday.

Mrs. L. Wight and daughter Susan, who have been visiting with Mrs. J. Hosegood for the past six weeks, left last Friday for their home in Michigan.

(This Week)

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hosegood were Calgary visitors on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cook who have been visiting in the States for the past two weeks returned home over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Konschul of Red Deer were weekend visitors with the former's mother, Mrs. K. Kon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bagshaw were over night visitors in Calgary on Monday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Cook visited on Friday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Cook.

Mr. A. Fletcher, an older timer of the community, having come from England in 1895, passed away on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hogg visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, on Sunday.

Arthur Bersch and Harold Unger spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bersch.

(Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hogg visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, on Sunday.)

Miss Mildred Swanson spent a week with Mrs. Dowell and Fred Metz.

Mr. and Mrs. Clendenan and son Gordon had Sunday dinner with their parents in the afternoon, and then visited Mr. Foster Dowell and Roy.

Mrs. George Clarke and wee daughter returned home Saturday from the hospital.

Bill Schumaker and girl friend spent the weekend with the former's parents.

Mr. Johnson was a dinner guest on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. P. Schumaker.

Bertram Thompson spent a few days last week with the Schumaker girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCulloch, Leonard, and Donald Thompson took Norma McCulloch to her school east of Wetaskiwin on Sunday.

Miss Lois Shels spent part of her school holidays in Calgary with relatives.

Mr. Fostering of Didsbury visited with his daughter on Sunday.

Lloyd Sotberg is down from Bluffton and will visit Walter McCulloch with his harvesting.

(Mr. and Mrs. Fostering of Didsbury visited with their daughter on Sunday.)

**Big Game Seasons Similar to Last Year**

Although the duck and goose seasons in this part of Alberta does not open until September 22, and closes November 20, the big game hunter can leave immediately. The dates to hunt Mountain Sheep or Mountain Goat for the season opened on Saturday, September 1, and will remain open until October 31. By that time the Deer and Elk season opens (November 1) so the sportsmen can keep hunting and continue until December 31.

If you want to hunt deer and elk in a restricted area lying within the lands formerly known as Clearwater and Brazeau Forest Reserves, between September 1 and October 31, you can do so this year if you first obtain a permit.

The moose season is closed all over the province, and this year the antelope season is also closed.

The maximum number of animals that may be taken under any license is five, which shall be a mounted head or a mountain sheep, a grizzly bear, and either one elk or one caribou under special license.

Sunday shooting is prohibited.

### DISBURG MARKETS

#### BUTTERFAT

Delivery Basis at Crystal Dairy

Special	64c
No. 1	62c
No. 2	53c
Off-Grade	47c
Table	69c

# JENKINS' GROCETERIA LTD.

PHONE 102 — DIDSBURY

## Jenkins' Fruit News

**PEACHES** B.C. Peaches will be available until around September 15th. Vedettes, Veterans and Valiants are now being shipped from all districts at present and good volume should be available for the next two weeks. Shipments of Elbertas and J. H. Hale from B.C. are expected to commence this week. Supplies of these varieties are expected to be light.

**PRUNE PLUMS** Shipments of B.C. Prune Plums are expected to commence this week, and Peach Plums should arrive on the market the week of September 10.

SEE YOUR JENKINS' STORE FOR UP-TO-THE-MINUTE FRUIT NEWS

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## Dry Weather Specials

Several Power and Horse Binders  
Johnson Hydraulic Loader to fit any tractor.  
Used Power Drive for horse binder.  
New 12 Ft. Full-Type Combine.  
Ford Ferguson Tractor, overhauled.  
Farmall A Tractor, new block.  
John Deere AR, nice shape, \$850.  
Case DC4, new rubber, overhauled.  
2 Massey Harris Tractors, cheap.  
We have the best in Grain Loaders.

IT TAKES AN AUSTIN TO GO TO WESTCOTT!

## LEO NICHOLS

JOHN DEERE AND AUSTIN DEALER  
PHONE 132 — DIDSBURY

## Hardware Needs

Read This List Over For Your Everyday Wants

Mouse Traps, Frigidaire Refrigerators, Fly Wire, Nails, Coal Oil, McClary Washer, Oilers, Axle Grease, Mouse Seed, Window Screen, Cups and Saucers, Flashlight Batteries, Bolts and Washers, Water Pails, Chambers, all sizes, Glassware, Tacks of all kinds, Stove Bolts, Canvas Webbing, Manure Forks, and lots of other items.

## MAC'S SERVICE HARDWARE

PHONE 33 — DIDSBURY, ALTA.

## HARVEST VALUES

SPECIAL THIS WEEK —

1940 FORD SEDAN. Has had excellent care and looks like new ..... \$775.00  
1947 2 1/2-TON CHEV., new motor job, with box and good rubber, ready to go ..... \$1350.00  
1948 1-TON TRUCK. A real bargain ..... \$1050.00  
2-1949 METEOR CUSTOM FORDORS, look and run like new.

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## PREVOST MOTORS

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# CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—House 14x28, suitable for garage or granary, at Underhay's, 16 miles east of Didsbury. Highest bid accepted. Apply to K. Heins, 2006 — 23rd Ave. N.W., Calgary.

## The Notorious Grizzly Has Been Eliminated

(Pincher Creek Echo)  
The first night that the Twin Butte Cattle Association's herd was placed on summer range west of Dry Wood in the spring of 1949 resulted in four animals being ruthlessly killed by the notorious grizzly bear, known to man on this part of the range. The Twin Butte Cattle Association was notified immediately by their rider of this devastation. Andrew Russell and George Cairns, well known bear hunters of the south, were dispatched to the scene of the hunt. The bear was believed to have been teaching her two young cubs to kill so immediately a fifty dollar bounty was placed on each. In a few days Andy returned home. No bear — no bounty!

On through the summer George passed his opinion of her as being good meat. She was shot. She continued. Towards fall the loss was astounding. Her kills were easily identified as one or both ears were shorn off next to the skull. In most cases hardly any meat was eaten. Seldom would she return to the same place to kill again. One last kill that season was made during a snow storm, on private property bordering the reserve. A number of ranchers then organized a bear hunt, but by her cunningness the marauder eluded the hunters and slipped away to the mountains, withdrawing from the association.

The following season of 1950 resulted in another series of similar killings, which proved she was up to her old tricks again. This year with a two hundred dollar bounty on her head, much hunting and trapping skill was exercised trying to trap her. It was decided to be matching her almost human intelligence. She killed her last animal that autumn on a ranch not far from the reserve. Taking only one feed off the large cow she again disappeared for the winter. So great were the losses in this season that it followed one long range of the members withdrawing from the association.

The 1951 season opened with Roy Marshall an stock-ride and bear trapper for the association. Although he had no shilling to hand him to begin with, he was willing to render his best services possible for the association. After two weeks on the range only a couple of animals had been reported killed. Then one morning, just a mile west of Roy's cabin on Carpenter Creek, a fresh carcass was found. The carcase was fifty yards from a bear set Roy had made a week previous. Again her identity was proven as the yearling's ear was torn off. From inspection of this newly killed animal and a discussion of grizzly bear "traces" it was realized that shooting would be the only possible means of getting her.

Late that evening upon arriving at a point from where he could view the carcass and the surrounding country, Roy saw this bear for the first time. She was about a foot from the ground, looking up, and quickly climbing the mountain in a direction away from the kill. Presumably she was abandoning the dead animal as she had always been known to do.

This however, did not discourage Roy, who quickly cut out the next morning and again went to the scene. In the gray dawn his hounds fell as only two coyotes stood feeding at the carcass; but, as suddenly as they fell, did they arise again—for with a loud roar only twenty yards to the right of the carcass, the bear from a concealed position ready to leap forward. With one fast, well placed shot the bear crumpled in the dim light of the morning. Another shot instantly killed her successor a few feet away from its mother.

Upon investigation the scene one could see the grizzly had wounded the new carcass because of the fresh man-scent made that morning, but had approached the old set, which had been destroyed by the previous week's rain. Roy's estimation showed she had been caught only a matter of minutes by one toe, and in a matter of minutes more would have been gone had the fatal shot not ended her career instantly. Her being trap-wise was due to the fact that she had been caught before as she was missing from the front foot.

It was estimated by the association that some forty head had been killed by the grizzly. In these times this amounts to about ten thousand dollars. These amounts include the losses sustained by oil companies, ranchers—Cook, Clark, Carlson, Riviere, Ward and Cairns, who have also suffered losses from this notorious bear.

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LOST—Man's Brown Leather Wallet containing a sum of money and identification papers. Reward to finder. Apply to Wayne Miller at Jenkins' Grocereria, or phone E2267, Didsbury.

FOR SALE—1938 Plymouth Sedan, good tires, new battery, heater, good body. What offers? See Bill Ranton, Didsbury.

FOR SALE—Half Section of mixed land, 100 ft. frontage on 3 1/2 acre Galahad, on good road. Also Hereford cattle, Dominos and Blanchard Private. Apply to Edwin A. Strom, Galahad, Alberta.

FOR SALE—Shoe Repairs, Binder Canvas Repairs, or repairs to anything made of leather see Adam Morash "out of the high rent district." Phone 2117, Didsbury.

FOR SALE—Everlast Dinnerware, 20 and 36 piece sets, bowls and open stock. Local dealer, Mrs. Jan Worrall, phone 2118.

FOR SALE, one Onan 1200 volt Lighting Plant, 32 watt, in good shape. Apply at Cremona Telephone Office.

FOR SALE—3 1/2 McCormick Deering Engine mounted on truck, like new. Apply to H. W. Folkmann, phone 317.

FOR SALE—Marshall Wells Kitchen Range, with reservoir, all enamel finish, practically new. Apply to Charlie McDonald, phone 199, Didsbury.

FOR SALE—Weaner Pigs. Apply to E. N. Boettger, Didsbury.

FOR SALE—McClary's Range, all white enamel, warming closet, in good condition. May be seen at H. H. Hock home. Also Man's CCM, Bicycle. Apply to Dave Neufeld, 1814 — 17 Ave. S.E., Calgary.

FOR RENT—Two upstairs rooms suitable for two or three students or business girls. Water in house, heat, school. Phone 240, or 62, Didsbury.

FOR SALE—12A John Deere 1950 Combine, done 120 acres; also an International Power Binder, cut 200 acres. Also a full line of power machinery. Apply to George Harder, Cartstain.

FOR SALE—New Hampshire Pullets and Cockerels 12 weeks old. Pullet \$1.25, cockerel \$1.00. Also a few 3 1/2 month old cockerels. 60 day back hens, one-year-old gov't hens. \$100 or will take part in No. 1 feed grain. Apply to G. C. Hartt, Didsbury.

## ZELLA NEWS NOTES

Miss Linda Clarke of Medicine Hat has been a guest of Judy Johnston for the past week.

Mrs. Anna Geiger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geiger of Fruitvale, B.C., was a visitor over the week end with relatives. She was enroute home from Fembourne, Saskatchewan, where she had been visiting Miller Memorial Bible School.

Mr. and Mrs. Wingrave and daughter of Edmonton were visitors at the John Hansen home Monday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dickson moved to Edmonton on Sunday and returned home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hansen brought home a baby boy, Paul Douglas, which they have adopted. Congratulations folks.

Miss Lillian Youngs of Edmonton spent the Labour Day holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson.

Mr. Tony Sproul and sons returned Thursday after holidaying with friends in Edmonton for the past week.

### LARGE GRAIN BOAT

A new record for a wheat cargo on the Great Lakes has been set by the S.S. Scott Misener, which recently carried a 650,613 bushel load. The contents of this cargo would fill 360 freight cars or nine 40 car trainloads in about 17 hours. The acre load represented the product of 38,271 acres of prairie land.

## PREMIER MEAT MARKET

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CHICKENS TO FRY

PHONE 42 FOR DELIVERY — WE BUY HIDES

This method of putting the farm wagon on rubber was originated by CHARLES SPREEMAN of Didsbury, and so successful was it that now it is known far and wide. When you see a wagon on rubber by this system, Think of Chas. Spreeman, the originator. Phone 74.

## READ SIGNS OF LIFE HEED

Keep Your . . .

## TRAFFIC-GUARD UP

A Successful or LIVE driver must not only mind his own motor manners, but also drive defensively. If you drive as though you expected the worst from other drivers, you automatically keep on the alert. It is not very complimentary to other drivers, but if you assume that they are either a little mentally weak, or have murder in their hearts, you'll live longer.

Be Careful - the life you save may be your own!

Published in

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ALL WORK GUARANTEED

DIDSBUZY - ALBERTA

## THE DIDSBUZY PIONEER, DIDSBUZY, ALBERTA

REED CANARY GRASS  
FOR SWAMP AREASCANADIANS NOT SAME  
AS U.S. CITIZENS

Reed canary grass is highly recommended by the Dominion Experimental Station, Sudberry, B.C., for growing on fertile, moist and even swampy soils which are subject to long periods of flooding. It produced very crops of hay or pasture and grain which may fit into general farm rotations.

The seedling stage is the most critical period in growing this crop and planting should be done on a fine, well prepared seed bed. The seed rate of one and one pounds per acre at a depth not greater than one inch. Spring planting is recommended. New seedlings are slow to become established and may take as long as three years before the stand reaches its maximum. However reed canary spreads by underground roots and even a relatively poor stand will thin out.

The first hay crop tends to be coarse and woody unless cut early. The proper stage to harvest is when the first leaves begin to appear. The second hay crop has finer stems and more leaf and does not lose quality as quickly as the first crop. This crop can be harvested at a somewhat later stage, due to the early cutting date. Quality of the second hay, the first crop, is sometimes made into silage. Ensilage made from reed canary grass is slightly inferior to corn silage.

Reed canary makes excellent pasture with high carrying capacity. Attenuated pasture should be given time to recover for two weeks before being grazed. It is not as palatable as common grasses and dairy cattle often have to be forced to graze until they become accustomed to it.

Reed canary's best use, according to Mr. E. G. Smith, is for permanent hay and pasture and will make wet, hard-to-work areas produce valuable forage.

VALUABLE ESKIMO SCULPTURE  
COLLECTED IN EASTERN ARCTIC

Two thousand pieces of Eskimo handicraft, many of the articles of Eskimo sculpture, have been collected in the Eastern Arctic this year by a Canadian delegation representing the Department of Resources and Development and the Canadian Handicraft Guild.

Guid representative Jim Houston and his wife, working under a grant from the King of England and one million dollars to a foreign policy which Lester B. Pearson as a "Whitehall speech."

Clare writes that he found "USA" 1951 a troubled nation, its citizens unsure of their future, but were aware of their new responsibilities as world citizens.

"What do you think of us in Canada?" one woman in Nashville, Tennessee asked him anxiously.

And an archaeologist in Phoenix, Arizona warned him: "Guard your natural resources. When we became a powerful nation you will have to help feed us."

Almost everybody, Clare adds, were surprised to be interviewed by a Canadian reporter.

A common belief that Canadians and Americans are the same was exploded by a Canadian editor last week on return from a 12,000 mile bus tour that took him through twenty-five of the United States.

John Clare, managing editor of MacLean's Magazine, spent five weeks talking to Americans to "re-examine the belief that we are just like them."

His conclusions, which appear in the September 1 issue of MacLean's are blunt: Americans are different. They are different from each other and they are different from the Americans of 100 years ago and 50 years ago. They differ from each other in the same startling and dramatic terms as a mongolian shepherd differs from a fisherman on the bank of the seine. In the same measure they differ from us.

In a 6,000-word report, Clare charts some of the ways in which Americans differ from Canadians—which range all the way from their pronunciation of the word "hero" (three-r) to the use of "vacation" ("holida"). But he found more subtle and longer-lasting differences as well. These include a strong aggressive patriotism, and a lively interest in their own history.

Most Americans told him they felt the American Canadian border separated them and that Canadians and Americans "were one people", but many, he reports, were full of misconceptions about Canada. All that he talked to thought this country had its own television, its own oil, its own fleet for military service. Only a few knew Canada had troops in Korea. Only one man knew the name of the Prime Minister, and he couldn't spell it.

"Nearly everyone had an exaggerated idea of our winters," writes Clare. "Several people I talked to were surprised I didn't have an English accent."

Some Americans Clare talked to still thought that Canada took orders from the King of England and one man refused to let a foreign policy which Lester B. Pearson as a "Whitehall speech."

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## GRAIN CONGESTION

With favorable harvest weather the prairie wheat crop is expected to reach 549 million bushels, and with production of other grains, total output will likely be over \$50 million bushels. This is coming at a time when transportation facilities are operating at the peak of their capacities and still unable to cope with the grain congestion, threatens to create a critical grain marketing situation in Canada.

Country elevators in the three prairie provinces, with a total capacity of about 275 million bushels, are still carrying in the neighborhood of 100 million bushels of last year's grain. This is the situation in the west position with about 40 per cent of their space still filled and the new harvest already beginning.

About 75 per cent of the terminal storage space at the terminals is taken up, leaving little or no room to clear the grain out any faster than it is arriving from the west.

The crux of the situation seems to be a shortage of boats to move the grain on the lakes following the diversion of a good deal of grain to the more profitable port of Montreal. There is also the possibility that the federal government may appoint a controller who will have the power to switch a greater number of ships into grain hauling.

Load delivery quota have been established in the three provinces, and indications are that the movement of grain out of the prairies will be a slow process again this year. Grain producers will be faced with a situation similar to that during the war years when they had to store their harvest on their farms. It is likely that the congestion condition will be more pronounced in Alberta if the Wheat Board follows its usual procedure of moving as much grain as possible to the terminals and clearing the waterways of navigation. As a result of this policy, cars are placed for loading in Manitoba and Saskatchewan in preference to Alberta, due to the shorter rail haul involved.



"Phew!" and "Pooh!"

This is a picture of things as they may be when suits impregnated with aluminum (the process has been patented) keep wearers at least 12° cooler in summer, warmer in winter.

There seems to be no end to the uses of aluminum. New ones pop up every day. Its ability to reflect heat is only one of a dozen reasons for aluminum's zooming popularity.

To keep up with the demand, we are at present busy building new dams, powerhouses and smelters for Canada and the free world. Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. (Alcan).

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## REGAL COAL

PUT IN YOUR WINTER COAL SUPPLY NOW!

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FOR YOUR GRAIN HAULING PHONE 93.

**W. L. REIMER**  
DIDSBUZY, ALBERTA

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EXCITING, EXCITING

## THE DIDSBURY PIONEER, DIDSBURY, ALBERTA

**THE DIDSBURY PIONEER**

Established in 1903

Published Every Wednesday at Didsbury, Alberta

Entered as Second Class Matter, Post Office Department, Ottawa

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ED. J. ROULEAU, Editor &amp; Publisher

**WET WEATHER CAUSES POOR ROADS**

Recent issues of The Didsbury Pioneer have carried letters to the Editor complaining of impassable roads in the district, and the blame seems to be placed on the municipal councillor. This does not seem to be quite fair, especially this year when so much rain has made road repair and maintenance almost an impossibility.

Constructive criticism of public officials is considered a part of our freedom in Canada, and if this criticism is backed up by good judgement, and by persons who come forward and make their "beef" openly there is a possibility that something good may come of the complaint. However, in a recent letter a pseudonym was used, and since it is usually customary to disregard anonymous appeals, persons complaining cannot expect consideration from the Councillor as far as road improvement is concerned.

It is a custom of the Fourth Estate to allow readers of their publications to complain, criticise and "vent their wrath" in the news columns, using a pen name, but proper signature must accompany these "letters to the editor" before they are accepted. However, newspaper editors frown on anyone writing on a subject under an assumed name. If you have something to say, and wish to see it in print, don't be afraid to sign your name.

We are not trying to cover up for the municipal council because roads are not in first class shape. However, we do believe that in a very wet year such as this that complaints of road conditions should be few, unless no work whatever is being done on the roads. The municipality is spending the largest part of the tax levy on roads and they are certainly improving from year to year. If you want better roads you will have to pay for them—in taxes or cash donations.

It is a wonder that there is a gravel road in the municipality that is even in moderate state of repair after so much rain and heavy traffic this year.

Only when citizens are aware of the fact that they, personally, have to pay for the cost of government and government services do they realize that they, personally, have responsibility in seeing to it that government is operated efficiently.

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For our interesting, tested  
milk recipes, write:

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**THE VANISHING GRASSHOPPER**

Dr. R. D. Bird, federal entomologist at Brandon, Manitoba, says that modern farm machinery and new cultivation methods are winning the battle against grasshoppers. These pests need untilled soil wherein to lay their eggs, said Mr. Bird, and the plowing and cultivated land has been found to cut down the eggs. More and more waste land is being reclaimed by new and improved farming methods, and cultivation is being carried out closer to the edges of the roads and ditches. Consequently, extensive grasshopper infestations in Manitoba are not likely to occur in the future.

**A SENATOR DEALS WITH CRITICS**

By Wilfrid Eggleston

Certain remarks made in the Senate in the dying days of the last session seem to me to attack one of the basic principles on which our society is founded, and I am surprised that they were not more widely commented upon in the press.

Senator Thomas Farquhar, who was an MP on the Liberal side of the House before his elevation to the Upper Chamber, complained about a broadcast on the Senate and its work which had been carried on the air about seven months before. This broadcast, said Senator Farquhar, was "very untrue and misleading." It is often claimed that CBC had the power to control that kind of statement. "But it has not passed the regulations in accordance with the purpose of the Act,"

Moreover, he complained that "nothing whatever was done by the board to prevent a recurrence of a broadcast."

Senator Farquhar then said that he did not advocate the curtailment of freedom of speech. "I am sure none of us wish that he said. This sounds reassuring. But he added:

"When freedom of speech is abused, I feel that something must be done. I feel that something must be done to allow anyone to broadcast any statement that he or she wishes, regardless of how true it is."

So far, presumably, the honorable senator would have his fellow Liberals going along with him. Everyone knows that freedom of expression carries parallel responsibilities. But he went on to offer a strange solution, or so it seems to me:

"I know of only one effective way to deal with this serious problem. My suggestion is that the Government of Canada should take over all private stations in the country and put them under the operation of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. I feel that we should take a very definite stand on this question. Private stations must not be allowed to use the air in Canada in such a way as to contravene the purpose of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation Act."

"The Federal Government," he continued, "is paying large sums of money year after year in an effort to provide good broadcasting services to the Canadian people. I think that if the Government were to take over all private stations, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation could be operated on a sound financial basis."

There are so many issues involved in a few sentences here that it is difficult to know which to examine first. On the basis of a single proposal of the honorable senator, a Senator would have to suggest to the Government "take over all private stations in the country and bring them under the operation of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation."

But what more control does Senator Farquhar want over this medium of mass communication, this aspect of free speech? What does he not wish, he says, to control? Earlier in his own speech Senator Farquhar had quoted, from the Senate Committee on Finance, testimony by A.D. Dunton, Chairman of the Board of Governors of the CBC. In this instance that the CBC already had all the authority to control and if necessary censor the broadcasts over private stations, and if it be added that the Chairman of the Board of Governors himself and the Board, and the General Manager of the CBC had never appealed to the Order-in-Council, it would seem that the potential if not actual authority of the state is absolute already.

The incident is disturbing because it illustrates how vulnerable to political and state interference is this important medium of mass communication. What was actually said in the house was complained about is, of course, of some significance, though it has little or no bearing on the fundamental question of state control over the content of broadcast commentary. I have the text of the broadcast before me as I write. There is one or two instances where the CBC might treat the Senate, but it is not out of line with critical comment about the Red Chamber frequently seen and heard in the past.

A much more slashing attack on the Senate appeared some time later in the "Ottawa Citizen," but I do not know whether the author comes from the Upper Chamber that the Southam newspaper group should therefore be taken over.—Saturday Night.

**DAIRY OUTLOOK ENCOURAGING**

Fewer cows were milked in 1950 than during any year since 1920, advises D. H. McCallum, Alberta's Dairy Commissioner. Since the cattle population does not increase rapidly we can look for a period of four or five years during which dairy products will be relatively scarce.

To meet this situation it would appear logical for dairy farmers to retain or promising dairy heifers or desirable replacement animals. During recent months too many heifer calves had been sold to dealers who fed them only two or three months before selling them for slaughter. If the calves cannot be raised on your farm they should go into other herds so that you may have a good supply of milk when you later when replacements to your milking line are required.

Another plan that should be considered seriously is improvement of the milking herd by increasing the average production per cow. The use of registered sires from proven dams is a point that should be emphasized. The Alberta Department of Agriculture, through its purchased sire policy, gives financial assistance and will select high quality sires for dairy producers. Details of this policy can be obtained from the Dairy Branch, Alberta Department of Agriculture, Edmonton.

**NEW PICK-UP IDEA SAVES LEGUME SEED**

The Alberta Department of Agriculture says that a large portion of the shatter loss from any of the swathed legume crops is due to the drastic action of the present combination pick-up. This rough treatment is aggravated by the slow ground speed. All our present pick-ups are driven from the tractor or auxiliary engine and are not synchronized with ground speed.

A different type of pick-up that has given very satisfactory results consists simply of the grain saver guard attachments that are used in conjunction with an operating knife. The guards form a cage around which the swath flows while the knife severs any new growth that would tend to retard the swath travel. A great deal of the beating and vibration thus eliminated. This method can be used with any legume crop where swathing is necessary before combining.

A rummage sale is where you buy stuff from somebody else's attic to store in your own.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

MR. HENRY MODLAND OF HIGH RIVER

Has accepted a position on our staff as

**RADIO TECHNICIAN**

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**RADIO TUBES TESTED FREE****DICKAU ELECTRIC**

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**The Didsbury Pioneer**

PHONE 12 — DIDSBURY

**Special Notice to Employers  
AND  
Those Enlisting in Armed Forces**

By The Veterans Benefit Act, 1951, passed at the last session of Parliament, the Government of Canada has extended and made applicable the provisions of the Reinstatement in Civil Employment Act, 1946, to all persons enlisting in the Regular Forces of Canada after July 5, 1950, (nineteen fifty) and who serve therein for a term not exceeding three years.

This provision extends also to members of the Special Force who re-engage for service with the Regular Forces, the three-year coverage period beginning with the date of re-engagement.

This provision extends also to members of the Reserve Forces who after July 5, 1950, are called out for service with the Regular Forces and serve with the Regular Forces for a period not exceeding three years.

By an Order in Council passed in 1950 under the Canada Forces Act the provisions of the Reinstatement in Civil Employment Act, 1946, were extended to members of the Special Force and members of the Reserve Forces who serve on the strength of the Special Force. The reinstatement provisions of this Order in Council have now been incorporated in the provisions of the Veterans Benefit Act, 1951.

Under the Reinstatement in Civil Employment Act a discharged person may claim reinstatement either verbally or in writing, usually within three months of discharge in Canada or four months if discharged overseas. There is provision for extension of this time when through a condition of health the employee cannot return to his employment soon, but the employer must be notified in three or four months, as the case may be, and a Reinstatement Officer should be consulted.

REINSTATEMENT OFFICERS ARE LOCATED IN LOCAL OFFICES OF THE NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

**FEDERAL DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR**

## It's hard to be a pessimist with money in the bank

Today is a good time to start your savings account

### THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

You can bank on the "Royal"

Didsbury Branch: C. F. Nicholl, manager

#### UNIVERSITY TO SPONSOR COURSES IN FORESTRY

Courses in forest conservation and wildlife management will be sponsored by the University of Alberta during October and November.

Both courses will be held at the Banff School of Fine Arts. Forest conservation instruction will be given Oct. 15 to Nov. 3. The wildlife management course will be from Nov. 5 to Nov. 21.

Purpose of the courses is to increase the interest and efficiency of park wardens, and others in similar employment and to help qualify recruits for park and forest service.

The university winter art classes will be held October 15 to April 11 in Edmonton. Courses will be offered for beginners and advanced students, under Prof. H. G. Glyde, head of the Department of Fine Arts.

#### DELIVERY QUOTAS

The initial delivery quota for wheat, oats, barley and rye has been set at six bushels per seeded acre in the three prairie provinces and in designated parts of B.C. The quota became effective in Alberta on Aug. 15, and in Saskatchewan prior to that date will not apply against the delivery quotas. The quotas will be adjusted to local elevator capacities as soon as possible.

On Tuesday, August 14, the Wheat Board announced that the quotas at many points in southern Alberta had been increased to either 8 or 10 bushels per seeded acre.

#### POULTRY MARKETING SCHEME

It is expected that provincial egg and poultry producer marketing schemes will be set up in at least five provinces in the near future. The main objective is to endeavor to introduce some stability into the marketing situation which will guarantee producers a fixed price and assure consumers a steady supply. Within the past year and a half egg prices have ranged from a depression level of 20¢ a dozen to the producer, to a high of 80¢ or 90¢ to the consumer. It is hoped that the new marketing scheme will eliminate these tremendous variations.

#### AUSTRALIA IS TRYING TO CONTROL INFLATION

In an effort to control inflation six Australian states have pegged the price of all controlled goods and services at current levels, and warn that the era of price control might be extended if prices should continue to rise.

The Commonwealth government is planning on heavier taxation and the freezing of wages of public works. It is also proposing to reduce the number of civil servants to 10,000 and to cancel the 40 per cent depreciation allowances on investment in new industries. The immigration program is to be cut back, and perhaps this is considered to be an important cause of the inflationary pressure.

#### CANADIAN CLIMATE

An interesting section of The Department of Trade & Commerce publication "Canada 1951" has this to say of our climate:

"The climate of Canada is dominated by the general movement of the atmosphere from west and north west. During the winter season cold dry air from the polar areas moves southward and eastward across the prairies and Eastern Canada to the Atlantic. Usually these cold air masses are considerably modified by the time they reach the Great Lakes and Eastern Provinces."

"In winter, air moving northward from the Gulf of Mexico exerts considerable effect on the climate of southeastern Canada, while in summer air from the same source furnishes rainfall to the prairies. Air masses from over the north Pacific Ocean enter British Columbia. As this air moves eastward, it produces mild to hot weather according to season."

#### MILK IS STILL A FAMILY FAVORITE IN CANADA

Most grownups can remember back when the entire family—kids, dad and mother—used to go to the old, two quart milk jug and pour themselves a glassful. Jugs or tumblers were not used so much then for that purpose. Sometimes, it was even the old tin or graniteware dipper. Anyway, the milk was drunk because nearly everybody liked it. It was a good drink and it quenched the thirst, satisfied folks and gave them a pickup if life seemed to need it.

Very few knew much about the calcium and phosphorus it contained. They knew even less about its vitamins, or that they needed such things for good health. They were not even concerned about pasteurization, safety and common sense and observation told them milk was a healthy drink—food was something that required a knife, fork or spoon—because babies and calves, cats and other animals grew and thrived on it. People drank milk because it was a good drink and it helped them feel better.

Nowadays, we know today that it was then. It is just as satisfying, just as much a thirst quencher, and it still gives the lift. But it is safe too, and its flavor is better protected because handling methods and processing have improved. Nearly all the milk consumed in human consumption is now pasteurized as a further safety measure.

Today, most people know milk is healthy because they are aware that it is the most perfectly balanced food, wrapped up in one form, that nature can supply. They know the food elements it contains and that humans, particularly the children, need these elements for healthful growth.

There are so many ways of preparing milk drinks now, that were scarcely thought of, or were not even known in the more recent days. This is mainly due to the constant day need for change and variety and to ever changing tastes. In the home or at the soda fountains mixed milk drinks can be had with fruit or almost any flavor. One can

#### BARLEY REGULATIONS

The Canadian Wheat Board has announced that grain producers in Western Canada may deliver, outside of their quotas, one carlot of malting barley, a sample of which has been accepted by malters or brewer, and upon which a premium is to be paid.

A similar regulation applies to one carlot of two-rowed barley suitable for pot and pearl barley.

#### ANTI-INFLATION TOO EFFECTIVE

A drop of no less than 41.5% in housing starts in July just reported may well bring the first dent in Ottawa's tight fiscal control program, according to The Financial Post.

Also reported was a 63% decrease in the number of new houses under NHA. Together, they indicate a drop with which the housing program is grinding to a stop under the brake of money controls.

The July figures cannot help but increase already heavy pressure being put on Ottawa to ease up.

It is the modern way of heating. Esso heating oil gives clean, uniform, economical heat in today's attractive oil space heater. You can also depend on it in your cook stove, domestic water heater, chicken brooder or stock trough heater.



### "My whole family Appreciates cosy oil heat, especially in the mornings."

Don't wait until Christmas to give your family the gift really worth giving—the comfort of steady oil heat 24 hours of the day—fall, winter or spring.

**It's safe and economical**—The right size of oil heater keeps your home cosy and warm on the coldest Canadian winter day. Turns right down for unexpected warm days, any season—or when your family is visiting.

**It's convenient and clean**—Light it in fall, turn it off in spring. In the modern farm home, coal, wood, ashes and dust are just memories. Every nook and corner can be kept "hospital clean" with minimum effort.

**It's the modern way of heating**—Esso heating oil gives clean, uniform, economical heat in today's attractive oil space heater. You can also depend on it in your cook stove, domestic water heater, chicken brooder or stock trough heater.



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**CHEVROLET** A GENERAL MOTORS VEHICLE

In the low-price field PowerGlide was the first automatic transmission... and PowerGlide is the finest... giving you smooth, dependable no-shift driving at lowest cost!

Take the wheel of a new Chevrolet with time-proved PowerGlide and you'll say, *this is it!* For PowerGlide is all you've wanted in an automatic transmission... bringing you *finest no-shift driving at lowest cost!*

From the clutch pedal and gearshift! Here's *total reliability*, a smooth,undeniable flow of power, at all engine speeds! Here's extra-easy "rock out" of mud or sand! And, best of all, here's truly *dependable* no-shift driving, with the only automatic transmission in the low-price field that has been *fully proved in more than a billion owner-driven miles!*

Come in and let us turn over the key to you for a demonstration. Put PowerGlide Chevrolet through its paces and discover how smooth, how trouble-free and easy... in Canada's largest and finest low-priced car!

**Take Your "DISCOVERY DRIVE!"**

More people buy Chevrolets than any other car!

**Chevrolet alone offers this complete Power Team!**

#### POWER GLIDE Automatic Transmission\*

First... finest... and only fully proved automatic transmission in the low-price field. No clutch pedal nor gearshift—not even a hand gear change in forward driving!

#### Extra-Powerful 105-h.p. Valve-in-Head Engine

PowerGlide is coupled with the most powerful engine in the low-price field—Chevrolet's 105 h.p. Valve-in-Head Engine. Mechanical development in Chevrolet's 39 years of concentration on Valve-in-Head design.

#### Economizer Rear Axle

Still another feature of this automatic power team is Chevrolet's Economizer Rear Axle. Rear wheels travel farther at each gear revolution... fewer gear ratios revolutions and less gear concentration on Valve-in-Head design.

#### Oil Does It All!

Oil replaces gears in the PowerGlide Automatic Transmission. There's no direct mechanical connection between engine and rear axle. Result: A smooth, uninterrupted flow of power... reduced velocity at all engine speeds... and finest no-shift driving at lowest cost!

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YOUR MODERN GARAGE

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**THE SPIRIT OF LAW AND JUSTICE**

Royal Bank News Letter

This article is not planned so much to tell the mechanics of administering law as it is to see something of what justice and may become.

The search is perhaps not an idle one for people interested in learning the steps we should take if we are to realize in all its power that love of justice which is the central theme of human thought. From the earliest days of mankind, we have seen justice and generation after generation has started the search anew.

What seems wholly just to us today is likely only the merest pinpoint of what we should see if we were to shift our point of view. Our justice would appear full of faults were we to climb a little higher still that we might compare it with what we shall call Justice tomorrow.

But let us deal first with law.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

What is man's high destiny, and how may it be attained. On Sunday Christian Science churches will hear this theme discussed in a Lesson Sermon entitled "Man." The following are excerpts from it: "And great multitudes came unto him, saying, 'Teacher, we want to know about man.' And he said, 'The lame, blind, dumb, maimed, and many others, and cast them down at Jesus feet; and he healed them' (Matthew 15: 30) "God will heal the sick through man, whenever man is governed by God. Truth casts out error now as surely as it did nine centuries ago, science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Slavy Baker Eddy, p. 399.

**REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH**

"The Church of the Lutheran Hour"

REV. E. B. FOX, pastor

Divine service every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. with Sunday School and Adult Bible Class following the service.

**FOUR SQUARE CHURCH SERVICES**

Fallen Timber School House

Preaching Services at 2:00 p.m. every Sunday. Sunday School immediately after service.

Rev. Mr. and Rev. Mrs. C. B. Moore, Pastors

**UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH**

Rev. Ray Shantz, Pastor

Sunday school 1:30 p.m. Worship Service 2:30 p.m.

Sunday evening service every alternate Sunday at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 8:00 p.m.

Davenport school: Sunday school and service each Sunday, 10:45 a.m. Listen to the broadcast over CKXL 7:15 to 7:45 every Sunday morning.

**UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA**

Rev. C. C. Armstrong, B.A., B.D. Minister.

Westcott Church ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Westcott Sunday School ..... 12:00 a.m.  
Knox Sunday School ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Westerdale Church School ..... 2:30 p.m.  
Knox Church ..... 7:45 p.m.

We extend to you a cordial invitation to attend these services.

**CHURCH OF NAZARENE**

HARMATTAN

10:30 a.m.—Sunday School.  
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship.  
8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.  
Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 8 p.m.  
Friday N.Y.P.S. ..... 8 p.m.

WM. BARBER, Pastor

The Church with the warm welcome

**MOUNTAIN VIEW COMMUNITY HILL UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH**

Rev. W. D. Annett, Pastor

10:45 a.m.: Sunday School.  
11:45 a.m.: Worship Service.

A hearty invitation is extended to you to come and worship with us in these special services.

**EVANGELICAL CHURCH**

Rev. A. J. Grams, Pastor

Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m. Worship service. 11:30 a.m. Sunday school.

7:30 p.m., evening service every Sunday with the Youth Fellowship in charge at every other Sunday evening service.

Wednesday evening, 8:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting.

Thursday evening, 8 p.m.—Choir practice.

Alternate Sundays at Bethel at 2:00 p.m., and every Sunday at Jutland at 2:00 p.m., with Sunday school followed by worship service.

The pastor and congregation extend a cordial invitation to every one to worship with us. "Come and we will do thee good."

There is nothing in the prospect to alarm us, because there is nothing in the law which we cannot understand if we seriously desire to do so.

No answers will be given to legal problems, nor will this essay invite readers to be their own lawyers. There is a Lawyer's Encyclopedia which has 37 volumes containing 1,000 pages each, and it is only an introduction to law, referring you for particular cases to many thousands of sources and authorities.

Law seems to some people a tyrannical encumbrance on life. They move along their accustomed way with a brash confidence in their ability to get along without these ancient restrictions. But a person who thinks as it even was, because men are still subject to passions. If all men were reasonable, perhaps law would be superfluous.

The law provides a way for people to live together. Wise settlements of disputes are necessary for the peace, security and material comfort of all of us.

**A FREE WAY OF LIFE**

There have been irrational things done in the name of building a code of law, but one cherished theory running through all attempts is that law tries to achieve justice. The principle justice is that no law can be too omnipotent in the conservation of western democracies. Here, our judges give decisions according to prescribed rule. In other parts of the world the potentate or the dictator administers "justice" according to his personal whim and ambition.

Another milestone in our journey toward justice though law was the establishing of the writ of habeas corpus, guaranteeing the citizen against arbitrary imprisonment. This writ provides a procedure by which a prisoner may at once be brought before a court so that the legality of his imprisonment may be determined without delay.

**U.S.-CAN. FREIGHT INCREASE**

The board of transport commissioners has decided a freight rate increase of between four and five per cent on small traffic between Canada and the United States, and on some export-import traffic through Canadian ports. The increase will be five per cent for each of the two rates in the west coast, and became effective on August 28. Among commodities exempted are petroleum products coming from the United States to Western Canada.

**HER DIETING THOUGHTS**

While driving home from a dinner party, a buxom matron who drives womanly to stick to her reducing diet had an accident. She saw a big truck coming toward her car and she swerved out of the way, and she knew that death was inevitable. And what thoughts do you suppose went through her head in those terrifying seconds, with serious injury, perhaps death in the offing?

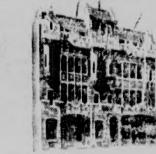
"I'm afraid to confess it," she told me, "but what went through my

head was merely this: 'If I'm going to get killed, what a fool I was to pass up the dessert!'"—Eleanor Clague in Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**QUICKER THAN THE EYE**

The one-ring circus was in town. The hillbilly folk recognized all the band instruments except the slide trombone. One old settler, after studying it for a long time, turned to his son and said, "Don't let on you're watching him, there's a trick to it. He ain't really swallin' it."

## MEN WHO THINK OF TOMORROW PRACTICE MODERATION TODAY



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## -: DISTRICT NEWS :-

### FALLEN TIMBER

(Last Week)

Miss Edna Bruns of Carstairs is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe McGaffin.

Miss Margaret Moneey is holidaying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Russell.

Mrs. Wannamaker, Billie and Donna have returned from a lengthy visit abroad. Gull Lake and White Sandhollow.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moore were Calgary visitors last week.

Guests at the home of Mrs. E. Hayes on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C. Roberts and baby daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray McMillan. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper have his great parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. McGaffin to Lethbridge. Mrs. McGaffin expects to stay and visit her daughter, Mrs. Maddough, for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGaffin spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Moore, where Harry is writing the place for electricity.

Mrs. Alex Moore and Mrs. E. Adams went to Mrs. Dorothy Moore's to help her celebrate her birthday, but on arrival found no one at home.

Mrs. Ruth Teynor Marion and Leila have come after a lengthy stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bruns of Carstairs.

We see Billie Dick, sporting a nice Ford car. Also Mr. and Mrs. Bill Monteys have a different car, a dark blue sedan. The annual Fallen Timber school was conducted by Rev. Lila Clarke of Vancouver in the absence of the pastors, Rev. R. and Rev. C. Moore who are away on holiday. Rev. Clarke gave an inspiring message. Mr. Bob McGaffin performed violin solo accompanied on the piano by his daughter, Jacqueline, the orchestra played a selection and Mrs. Bob McGaffin sang a solo.

Rev. and Mrs. Joe Galbraith of Edmonton attended the church service.

(This Week)

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Moore attended the funeral of Mrs. J. Anderson in Olds last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Admussen and children are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Cooper.

Mrs. Alice Johnson was a Didsbury visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Moore spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Howton.

Mr. P. Fair was a Calgary visitor recently.

Mr. and Mrs. McGaffin and Mrs. Joe Stoddart were last Saturday from a trip to Seattle, Spokane, Vancouver and Victoria. While there they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery at Millen Landing, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Pyten were Sundre visitors recently.

Mrs. Lily McGaffin spent the holiday weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Howton.

Mrs. B. Dick's mother has returned to her home in Oregon.

Donnie and Jeanne Howton have just recovered from a siege of the measles.

Mr. Pat McGaffin is taking his grade ten in Didsbury.

The Fallen Timber River is quite high and again destroyed the foot bridge at John Teynor's. It is reported that last week end the river was the highest it had been for a number of years.

**Agricultural SERVICE BOARD NOTES**  
 W.K. Snyder  
 Field Supervisor

### BLUE LETTUCE

This is a deeply rooted native perennial with underground rootstocks. From the root and also from the rootstocks, fresh stems are sent up. The stems are 2 to 3 feet high but the leaves are very small, so low to the ground that the first flowers appear on the stem. The whole plant is smooth, covered with fine bloom, filled with a milky juice. The flowers are nearly an inch across, pale blue in color.

It is a small prairie flower that pretty well fits the general description of Blue Lettuce, but the flowers, instead of being all pale blue have a center of light brown. This plant may be mistaken for Blue Lettuce if not examined carefully.

The best way to control it is to break a leaf, and if it exudes a milky juice it is blue lettuce.

While blue lettuce is not quite so difficult to eradicate as Canada or sow thistle, it should be taken in hand as soon as first noticed, or it will be a constant pest and greatly reduce yields.

2-4-D applied at the rate of 8 oz acid per acre when plants are beginning to bud, or sodium chlorate at the rate of 1½ pounds per 100 square feet applied in a water spray will be effective in eradicating this weed.

### South West Didsbury

Mrs. J.J. O'Brien, Jeanette and days visiting her mother, Mrs. Geo. Meyer, and George, Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Bartz and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meyer.

Mr. Otto Bartz of Edmonton spent the week end with relatives in the district.

Mrs. Marilyn Befus spent the weekend with Miss Shirley Krueger of Olds.

Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Hipkin and Pat were Sunday evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ritter and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dippel and Carol, and Miss Linda Winklerbottom were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Befus.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schellenberg and family and Mr. Chas. Dickau were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Dippel and Carol.

Mr. and Mrs. Linda Winklerbottom Monday to make their home in Calgary.

Speaking of rough roads, one of the neighbors discovered when arriving in Didsbury that one of the spans of his car had jumped out of place and was hanging by a wire.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hunsperger and family, Miss Grace Hunsperger and Miss Ellen Cressman were Calgary visitors Tuesday.

Mr. Abe Hunsperger and Mrs. H. Peterson and Rhonda moved Monday to their new residence in Didsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thoms and Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Rennie motored to Banff Tuesday. Miss Shirley Rennie will accompany them home after spending the past two months in Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Volkman and family motored to Banff and Lake Louise on Monday.

### M.V.B.C. NEWS

Mrs. Pearl Lemont, formerly of this Facility passed through on her way to Headley this past week. She reported an exceedingly interesting time during her visit east.

Mrs. Suder and her daughter Lois are now teaching at the University in the Edmonton area where they formerly resided. Mrs. Suder will be taking up her teaching duties in the College when it opens.

Yes, our dining hall floor has been painted ready for school opening and a basement room we too have difficulty in keeping water mapped off or it seeps through some half dozen places. Thus far it has done little damage to the paint.

Mr. Abe Dyck and Mr. Sam Eby are happy to have started their new classes. They have done a magnificent job and have put in some exceedingly heavy labor to accomplish this. We also appreciate the assistance given by others as they have given us a day or two of their time. Such work is a definite plus and we feel that we owe these friends a debt of gratitude for their help. At present work is being done in the basement of the main building that will put our water system into good running order.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Sawatzky have accepted work elsewhere for the coming winter. They left the campus on Saturday. We shall miss them greatly, and trust that their new position will open to them a sphere of usefulness in Christian service. A new Maintenance supervisor is being secured and his appointment will be announced later.

On Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Sawatzky, Miss Grayce Snyder and Miss Gladys Eby were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Shantz. A sumptuous turkey dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. Shantz and a very enjoyable evening was anticipated by the guests.

The Campus will be a busy place after next Tuesday. Many little people will live on the campus. We welcome Mrs. Booker and her flock of wee folk into our midst, and trust they will be very happy.

It is a new classroom that has just been finished.

In spite of the fact that clouds have hung low and moisture has been excessive, smiles and laughter have kept M.V.B.C. a happy place to live, for after all, should we humans grow old to days that are already dreary?

### CANADA'S IMMIGRATION

In the first six months of 1951 a total of 134,894 immigrants entered Canada, more than twice the number coming to this country in the same period last year. Farmer immigrants totalling 13,494 made up the largest number of any occupational group. As has been the case in the past four years the bulk of the immigrants went to Eastern Canada, with Ontario getting 45,082. Alberta led western provinces with a total of 6,089.

British immigrants totalled 14,130, these from northern Europe 27,427, from the United States 3,688, and from other countries 34,540.

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